



CONFESSIONS OF A RUSSIAN

THE WEATHER

Storm and squalls; heavy rain tonight and Tuesday. Wind from the north, shifting to east winds. Temperature (at noon) 41°. Maximum, 45° at noon; minimum, 31° at 3 a. m.; average, 37°. Temperature at noon, 41°. Light all falling at 12 p. m.

VOL. 15—No. 217

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1918

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

PRICE TWO CENTS

RUSSIAN WAR

Promises to Keep Congress Leaders Informed on Peace Steps; Urges Government Keep Railroads For the Present

PREMIERS DISCUSS FATE OF KAISER

Historic Conference in London Attended by Foch, Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Orlando

By FLOYD McGRUFF, International News Service

London, Dec. 2.—The broadest aspects of the peace details and the future of the Kaiser were discussed at a historic conference at Premier Lloyd George's official residence in Downing street today.

Those taking part were Marshal Foch, Premier Clemenceau of France; Baron Sarrasin, Italian foreign minister; Premier Orlando of Italy; Premier Lloyd George of England; A. J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary; A. Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Lord Curzon, Sir Henry Wilson and others.

When the conference opened it was regarded as probably certain that the allies would demand that Holland surrender the emperor, thus establishing an international precedent. The question discussed embraced the amount of Germany's reparation also.

There was a demonstration crowd in the narrow street when No. 10 Downing street. As the ministers passed in the crowd sang "For he is a jolly good fellow." When the French delegation came to the people sang the "Marseillaise" and attempted to shake hands with Marshal Foch, but the great British soldier refused to touch hands with the crowd being so close.

A general program for Italy, France and Great Britain will be mapped out before the conference ends so that there will be no conflicting interests. The date of the preliminary conference will be decided.

Good Old Days of 2 Spoons of Sugar With Us Again

Some—Restaurant, 7 a. m. Properties—A sugar bowl. Characters—Customer, waitress. Customer—(pointing)—"What's that?"

Waitress—It's a sugar bowl. Customer—Is it real? (For it is.) Can I have two spoons? Waitress—Help yourself. Customer—Air! Air! (Paints.) Curtain.

Author's note: Yes, dear reader, it happened in Boston today. Where? Where? Where? Fine blacking traffic and the extra squad of police. Don't push, and look out for the ambulance.

GEN. EDWARDS IS SILENT ON COLE CASE

Was Major-General Edwards relieved of his command overseas because he refused to recommend the removal of Colonel Long and Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole?

General Edwards, when asked today if he would confirm this report, replied: "I know nothing about it. This I do know, and you can say it with all the force at your command, that General Cole was in command of the 52nd Brigade with my approval when I left. Anything more than that I cannot say."

General Edwards denied that he had praised the 191st Infantry for the execution of Cole in the 26th Division. "A newspaper in Boston reported me as saying that the 191st Infantry was better than anything else in the 26th Division," he said to an AMERICAN reporter. "In the first place such a remark would never be made by any commander of a division."

ALL PERSONNEL DUTY. Each brigade of infantry performed its own special function in the war. There can never be any close distinction drawn between the requirements of the division, and there will never be within my hearing.

They all performed their functions with excellent results. The 191st, 192nd, 193rd and 194th all did their part, and did it with heroism. I would not pick out one for special superiority of action. I could not and I would not do it."

When asked today if Colonel Edwards had been relieved of his command because he refused to recommend the removal of Colonel Long and Brigadier-General Charles H. Cole? General Edwards denied that he had praised the 191st Infantry for the execution of Cole in the 26th Division. "A newspaper in Boston reported me as saying that the 191st Infantry was better than anything else in the 26th Division," he said to an AMERICAN reporter. "In the first place such a remark would never be made by any commander of a division."

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7 BILLIONS NEXT YEAR NEEDED TO RUN U. S.

McAdoo Tells Congress National Needs for 12 Months' Ending July 1, 1920

By International News Service, Washington, Dec. 2.—It will require a total of \$7,433,415,838.07 to conduct the United States government during the fiscal year of 1920. The total estimates for the fiscal year of 1919, including supplements, was \$29,879,821,648.74.

These figures were sent to Congress today by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. They were made public almost before the session of Congress began, instead of twenty-four hours ahead of time, as has been the case in the past. The totals are divided among the various branches of the government, as follows:

Legislative establishment, \$9,098,981.75
Executive establishment, \$1,065,512,425.08
Judicial establishment, \$1,419,496.00
Department of Agriculture, \$29,618,735.00
Foreign intercourse, \$11,019,216.66
Military establishment, \$13,225,288,434.88

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

NAON, COLTON AND ELKUS TO ADDRESS CITY CLUB

Three notable men will deliver addresses at the Boston City Club, whose guests they will be, this month.

On December 15, at the annual dinner of the club, Dr. Romanus N. Naon, statesman from New York, will speak Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

A secretary in Russia, will tell of his experiences and of his observations on the Bolsheviks, at a dinner on December 19 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Abraham L. Elkus, former Ambassador to Turkey, will deliver an address on "Incidents in the Life of the American Ambassador in Constantinople," at 8 p. m.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

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Text of the President's Address

By International News Service, Washington, Dec. 2.—Following is the text of President Wilson's address to Congress:

Gratitudes of the Congress: The year that has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty to give to the Congress from time to time information on the state of the union, has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and of the world.

You have yourselves witnessed these things as I have. It is too soon to assess them, and we who stand in the midst of them and who are part of them are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean, or even what they have been.

But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense, part of the public business with which it is our duty to deal. To state them is to set the stage for the legislative and executive action, which must grow out of them and which we have yet to shape and determine.

A year ago we had sent 145,918 men overseas. Since then we have sent 1,565,112, an average of 12,542 each month, the number in fact rising, in May last, to 242,951. In June to 275,740. In July to 267,192 and continuing to reach similar figures in August and September.

But it is not the physical scale and executive efficiency of preparing, packing, transporting, and dispatching that I would dwell upon but the motive and quality of the officers and men who went out and of the soldiers who kept the peace and the spirit of the nation that stood behind them.

No soldiers or sailors ever proved themselves more quickly ready for the test of battle, acquitted themselves with so splendid courage and achievement when put to the test. Those who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now forget all that and admit our thoughts with the story of what did men do.

THEIR OFFICERS understood the grim and exalted task they had undertaken and performed it with an audacity, efficiency and unshakable courage that towered above the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph.

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ASKS FOR SUPPORT IN TASK AT PARIS

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Wilson's annual address was devoted chiefly to discussion of the domestic problems of the nation. Of the more than 5,000 words, only 750 were devoted to his Paris trip.

His reason for going across was to interpret the ideals expressed by him which have been accepted as a basis for peace.

The President appealed to Congress for united support and promised that he would keep it fully and completely informed on all developments.

His next most important declaration was on the subject of railroads. He declared that it would be a disservice alike to the railroad owners and the public to return the roads with old conditions unmodified.

He asked Congress to make a complete and impartial study of the problem, meanwhile allowing government management to continue. He said he had no confident judgment of the subject himself.

The President also paid high tribute to the achievements of the army and navy.

BRITISH TO COMPLETE OCCUPATION BY DEC 13. With the British Army of Occupation, Dec. 2.—The British army that have been resting along the German frontier, for several days expect to complete the occupation of the German territory they are to hold in three stages before December 13. The task of advancing the British army of occupation has not been easy owing to the work of sniping up army supplies.

LYNN DISPATCH RUNNER IS KILLED IN FRANCE. Lynn, Dec. 2.—Private Charles J. Featherston, a dispatch runner in Company M of the 227th Infantry, was killed in action in France October 15, according to a telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Florence Featherston, No. 162 Western avenue, Boston.

Private Featherston was killed one year from the day of his induction into service. Besides his widow there survive two brothers and one sister.

THE COMPLETE TEXT OF PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE WILL BE PRINTED IN THE NEXT EDITION OF THE AMERICAN.

CONGRESS TAKES UP PEACE PROBLEMS. Washington, Dec. 2.—Readily to consider the problems of peace, the joint sessions devoted to the tasks of war, the Sixty-sixth Congress met in its third and final "short" session at noon today. These are the tasks before Congress this session. Passage of the \$6,000,000,000 revenue bill. Consideration of re-construction legislation. Passage of the regular appropriation bills for running the government during the fiscal year 1919-20.

CLOSING OF BREWERIES STARTS UP CIDER MILLS. Milford, Dec. 2.—Cider mills are being started up all over New England. Many believe the cause to be the fact that the making of beer was stopped at midnight, November 30.

MILK STAYS AT 16 CENTS DURING DECEMBER. The New England National Milk Commission today announced that the price of milk this month will be the same as for November, 16 cents a quart, 4 cents a pint.

MORE APPEALS FOR CHRISTMAS DINNERS

Christ! Christ! Christ! All kinds of girls from "The Pass" show of 1918 are going to help everybody have a good time at the theatrical ball and trade in sympathy Hall Wednesday evening.

The girls from this spectacular production, which opens tonight at the Liberty Theatre, will be at the ball in force to help the poor widows and orphans who are suffering from the effects of the war.

There will be a grand dinner on Christmas day, and the girls of the ball will be devoted to the service of the American people.

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

PUBLIC CO-OPERATING IN NEW 'L' FARE, SAYS BOARD

The Boston Elevated Transit Board announced the recent fare was working smoothly. The management urged the public to buy tickets to avoid standing in line at ticket windows during rush hours.

The board said that the public has accepted the recent fare as inevitable in the circumstances, but that the explanation of the financial condition and other problems of the road.

Figures as to revenue and number of passengers carried, will be set out in a report to the board.

The manager, C. D. Emmott, states that the employees are giving the management splendid co-operation in putting the new fare into effect.

ASK BAKER TO EXPLAIN CASUALTY LIST DELAY. Washington, Dec. 2.—Secretary of War Baker was called to the Senate Military Affairs Committee today to explain the delay in publication of casualty lists.

The committee will hear testimony from the Secretary before the committee tomorrow to give the reasons why it is alleged, relatives and friends of soldiers are giving the management splendid co-operation in putting the new fare into effect.

From other sources before they are notified by the government.

FOUR THOUSAND JEWS SLAIN IN LEMBERG

New York, Dec. 2.—Fifteen hundred delegates of Ukrainian societies, in session here, received information from Lemberg since its occupation by a Polish army.

The delegates passed a resolution asking temporary occupation of the Ukraine by American troops to prevent destruction of their country.

The meeting protested against the massacre of Jews and the intention to race hatred provoked by the Germans. According to information received by the delegates, the thousands of Jews were burned to death in their homes during a three-day massacre in Lemberg.

The resolution adopted at the meeting reads: "The Ukrainian people of Greater New York greet with relief the fact that they are in a position to prevent the restoration of Ukraine to the Ukrainians in any form whatsoever, and to encourage the Ukrainian people to work out their own form of democratic government."

PRESIDENT ASKS SUPPORT FOR PEACE CONFERENCE

PROMISES TO KEEP LEADERS FULLY INFORMED

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

and valor. Those of our men who stayed at home did their duty; the war could not have been won without the gallant men who fought it given their opportunity to win it otherwise, but for many a long day we shall think ourselves "accursed" we were not there and hold our manhood cheap with any speech that "fought" with that of St. Mihiel or Thier.

The memory of those days of triumphant battle will go with these fortunate men to their graves, and each will be his own memory. "God never forgets" yet all shall be forgot, but I'll remember with advantage what deeds he did that day.

What we all thank God for with

deepest gratitude is that our men went in force to the line of battle just at the critical moment, when the whole fate of the world seemed to hang in the balance, and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn the whole tide and sweep of the faithful struggle—then it was for all, so that hereafter it was back, back, back for their comrades — always back, never again forward!

After that it was only a scant four months before the command of the central empires knew themselves beaten. And now their very empires are in liquidation!

And throughout it all how has the spirit of the nation won! What unity of purpose and what display of strength, to our stirring accomplishment.

I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always wish that we had been with the men whom we sustained by our labor, but we can never be ashamed. It has been an inspiring thing to be here in the midst

of the men who had turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking. The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thorough-going devotion and distinguished capacity that marked their behavior during the war, day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sea.

And not the men here in Washington only. They have, but directed the vast achievement. Through innumerable factories, on innumerable farms, in the depths of coal mines, and iron mines and copper mines, where were the shafts of industry were to be obtained and prepared, and in the shipyards, on the tailboards at the docks, on the sea, in every place that was needed to sustain the battle line, men have lived with each other, doing their task and doing it well. They can look any moment upon every foot of land and sea, and they can give the best that was in them to make our fleets and armies safe of their triumph.

PRIDE FOR THE WOMEN.

And what shall we say of the women—their instant intelligence, quickening every task that they touched; their capacity for organization and co-operation, which gave their action discipline and enhanced the effectiveness of everything they attempted; their attitude at tasks which they had never before set their hands; their utter self-

essence alike in what they did and in what they gave. Their contribution to the great result is beyond appraisal. They have added a new lustre to the mantle of American womanhood. The least tribute we can pay them is to make them the equals of men in political rights. They have proved themselves their equals in every field of practical work they have entered, whether for themselves or for their country.

And now we are sure of the great triumph that every sacrifice was made. It has come, in its completeness and in its pride and inspiration, to these days of achievement.

We are about to give order and organization to this peace, not only for ourselves but for the other people of the world as well, so far as they will suffer us to serve them. It is intentional justice that we, not Germany, should set the pace again—a peace source for a new order, for new foundations of justice and fair dealing.

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REMARKS OF THE PRESIDENT.

Remainder of the President's address to the next edition.

RUSSIANS LANDING MEN IN BALTIC PROVINCES.

London, Dec. 2.—(By the protection of a fleet, Russian transport landing troops in the Russian Baltic provinces, and they evidently intend to occupy Riga before a British fleet arrives on the scene, said an Exchange Telegram dispatch from Copenhagen this afternoon. The Copenhagen have begun to recruit an army, compelling all men between the ages of 18 and 25 to serve.

'BIG FOUR' ALL ECCEDE BIG PROBLEMS

By JOHN McHUGH STUART, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The fullest agreement on the main points of peace by the United States, England and France is preceded by reflections and interviews from Premier Clemenceau and leaders of the French liberal parties.

The "big four" England, France, United States and Italy, will not call the minors into consultation until practically all of the big problems are settled. Probably the German representatives will not be called into the conference until all but the minor details are to be arranged, thus throwing the final decision well into next year and possibly resulting in a permanent mission to carry out the terms of peace, arriving at a final society of nations.

The lower, which the first class powers will not to a satisfactory agreement is confirmed by the mention in well informed quarters that Leon Mourouze will be a French plenipotentiary.

The apparent agreement of principle between the powers is to sketch a program for the parties that will follow the results of the conference of President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau, Premier Lloyd George and Premier Orlando beginning Dec. 15.

There will be a perfect agreement in the method of the application of the terms. Much now depends upon the developments in Germany, Austria and Bulgaria.

It is pointed out that the German international situation will be cleared up before it can be determined if Germany is eligible for membership in a league of nations. The role of Germany ultimately will be worked out from the Austrian, Polish and Danish problems. This will be a factor, also, in determining the treatment of Germany by the associated powers.

KERENSKY DECLARES ALLIES BETRAY RUSSIA

London, Dec. 2.—The allies have penetrated Russia and stuck a knife into the back of Russian democracy, declared Alexander Kerensky, former leader of the Russian provisional government, in an interview here today. "Russia's heroic sacrifice," he said, "is now planning to tear Russia from under the feet of the Allies." Kerensky replied, "It is all right. Russia must be given a fair chance at the peace conference or at least, compelling all men between the ages of 18 and 25 to serve."

British Fleet Would Accompany U. S. Warships Home

By DELT M. EDWARDS, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Dec. 2.—The British fleet is most anxious to pay a visit to the American shipbuilding yards at Newport, Rhode Island, and to the American shipyard at Groton, Conn., by sending a dreadnaught or cruiser squadron with the Americans when they are ordered home.

British and American officers have approved the suggestion for a courtesy, it was said. The idea is known also to have the enthusiastic endorsement of King George.

The presence of the British, however, is such that they can scarcely invite themselves to visit America. It is hoped that the invitation will be forthcoming.

LIEUT. GILLIS, WOUNDED, SOON TO RETURN HOME

Lieutenant Frederick J. Gillis, who was again wounded on today, is recovering at a hospital in France and is due to return home soon, according to a letter received at his home, No. 23 Cameron street, Dorchester. Lieutenant Gillis is a member of Company B, 103d Infantry, graduating from Boston College at the Catholic University. At Halesburg he graduated as second lieutenant.

UNITED STATES GUARDS GOING TO CAMP DEVENS

All battalions of the United States Guards will be sent at once to Camp Devens. It was officially announced today by the acting chief of staff of the Northeastern Department, Colonel Albert J. Hays, that the Thirty-third Infantry will take their place in and around Boston.

WOMAN FINED \$10 FOR MILK BOTTLE MISUSE

Rose Plummer of Pine Hill avenue, Dorchester, was fined \$10 by Judge Joseph B. Churchill, in the Dorchester court today on five counts for misuse of milk bottles. Professor James G. Jordan made the complaint.

ADMIRAL ROSS HERE ON DEMOBILIZATION DUTY

Rear Admiral Albert B. Ross is in Boston looking over naval units prepared for demobilization. He visited Commonwealth Pier and Hunkin Island today. Other units will be visited tomorrow.

FRONT COVER PAGE OF NEXT BUNDY'S ADVERTISER-AMERICAN MAGAZINE

The magazine will feature a lighter side of war activities published by Rene Vincent, the distinguished French illustrator.

WOUNDED SENATORS SEND OFFICERS TO SEA DUTY

Cummins Introduces Resolution That Delegation of 8 Be Sent Abroad

By International News Service. Washington, Dec. 2.—Declaring that the Senate must take independent steps to keep itself informed on the peace negotiations, since the President failed to name one of its members on the peace commission, Senator Cummins of Iowa, this afternoon introduced a resolution to send a special Senate committee to Paris.

The committee, made up of four Republicans and four Democrats, would be charged with the duty of "insuring diligence" as all facts connected with the peace negotiations and reporting them to the Senate.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, the peace conference about to convene in Paris will involve not only a settlement of issues between the United States and her enemies in the existing war, but will include in its consideration proposed treaties with practically all the civilized nations of the earth; and

"Whereas, the subjects for disposition are the most comprehensive, far-reaching and vital ever submitted to the United States without the consent of the Senate; and

"Whereas, the President is to convene negotiations at Paris in person; and

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Those Ashore Two and One-Half Years Will Be Sent Outboard Ship

By International News Service. Washington, Dec. 2.—All navy officers below the rank of rear admiral who have been assigned to two and a half years of continuous land duty are to be ordered on sea duty as soon as it is practicable, Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced today.

Before the war a ruling was effective in the navy that all officers who had been on two years continuous land duty were in line for duty. This ruling, however, was suspended during the emergency to provide officers for important office duties.

Secretary Daniels said that he had instructed the Bureau of Navigation to send to him names of all naval officers who will be subject to sea duty under the order today.

SOMERVILLE MAN AMONG WAR HEROES

Mrs. John D. Flynn of No. 7 Sumner street, Somerville, received word today of the death in France of her brother, Sergeant Michael J. Flynn, of the 25th Infantry, who died of wounds received in action November 11, 1918.

Sergeant Flynn was a native of Somerville and a graduate of the Boston School of Delineation. He was married to Mrs. John D. Flynn, and has three children. He was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic.

BOUQUET OF ROSES IS GIVEN GENERAL EDWARDS

A bouquet of red roses tied with patriotic colors greeted Major-General Clarence B. Edwards when he began his work today at the Northeastern Department. The gift was presented to him by the Grand Army of the Republic, which has been in the line of duty since the beginning of the war.

"These roses and this instance of kindness remind me of the time when I dedicated the flagstaff for this building, when the Grand Army of the Republic presented me with a bouquet of roses," he said.

"What German Officers Did Behind the Lines in France." A fact story of unparalleled cruelty of German officers in France, told by Captain G. A. P. in "My Three Years of German Slavery" in the ADVERTISER-AMERICAN.

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EXTRA SPECIAL GUARANTEED PERFECT CUT Diamond Ring

Not in 18K gold but in 14K gold (best of the best) \$25

In this special offer we guarantee you a perfect cut diamond for your dollar. Buy now, or wait until the price goes up.

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mean the originality of everything in modern pajamas and night shirts. They are made of the best material, and are made to last. They are made to last. They are made to last.

Over 10,000 dealers recommend "The Night Cover of a Nation."

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Pendants: AN AMERICAN RINGS: AN AMERICAN BAR PIN: AN AMERICAN ARTISTICALLY MOTIVATED IN \$10.00 to \$100.00 and up

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ASK FOR IT GET Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk For Infants and Invalids OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

Walk through daily — it rains come all the way under cover — use our direct

Automatic Bargain Filene's Basement

make the most of that Christmas dollar!

spend it here, where it goes furthest; where it won't have to help pay for the expense of carrying other people's charge accounts; for delivering other people's bundles, etc., etc.

spend it early when you have plenty of time to PLAN how to make it go further: hundreds of bargains here daily to choose from; come and see.

a few of our hundreds of Christmas Gift Bargains

misses' and women's satin dresses, \$6.95

Where else but the Filene Basement is it possible to get a beautiful, looking satin dress for the price of an ordinary hat or waist? Simple bolero model; pockets trimmed with braid to match. Round neck is finished with white satin collar.

All wool serge dresses: a number of attractive models; short or long pants trimmed with braid or fringe; loose or straight line models trimmed with silk embroidery, shirred satin or silk cord girdles; beautiful in smart simplicity.

\$10.75

women's handkerchiefs

Fine white lawn, embroidered in white or colors. In a pretty gift box, 6 for 59c.

hundreds of women's handbags and pocketbooks 79c to \$2.95

Odd lots and samples purchased from various makers; several styles.

women's silk hosiery seconds 75c

Muck team with seamless foot and little garter tops, socks and heels. Black and a few colors.

for toys come to the Basement Toyland Joyland

Bargain land

Character dolls, 25-in. tall, different characters. \$1.65

Driving home, including "Poodle Frisker" \$1.50 to \$1.19

Tea set, \$1.50

Tea set, \$1.50

camisoles of crepe de Chine or washable satin 90c

Some tailored, others trimmed with lace and georgette lace or ribbon shoulder straps.

high grade novelty knitted vests \$3.45

Plain colors or heather mixtures with small pockets and smoked pearl buttons. Made to fit snugly under coat.

hundreds of other bargain lots

hundreds of other bargain lots

**MAY TAKE
ANOTHER
STAR**

Other Coats at All Prices

insuring that well-groomed
you are usually chari

At the
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...ford" effect for which
\$3 to \$10 extra.

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Tighten all pack
\$1.5
 One package of Johnson's
 5° below zero, and two packa
 a lower temperature, use add
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Protects a For
Freeze-Proof (Cost \$1.50) will
to 50° below zero. For larger ra
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\$3 to \$10 extra.

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Fashion
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Radiators
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FOR SALE

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1997

Last Month of the Great Patriotic Song Contest; \$5,000 in Prizes

This is the last month of the patriotic song contest being conducted by the Hearst newspapers throughout the country. No manuscript will be considered which is mailed after midnight, December 31.

Five thousand dollars in prizes is offered for the best patriotic songs written by our readers. The first prize is \$2,000; second, \$1,000; third, \$500;

fourth, \$300; fifth, \$200; and ten prizes of \$100 each.

Thousands of manuscripts have been already received from known and unknown authors. Everybody is invited to participate in the contest. The object is to get a song that will express the patriotic sentiment of the nation and stir the pulse of posterity.

The rules of the contest follow:

Songs will be judged by a national committee of famous song writers and composers.

Fifteen will be selected, which will be published in the Hearst papers. From this number our readers will be asked to select the prize winners by popular vote.

All copyright and other privileges are to belong to the authors, the Hearst papers reserving right of first publication.

All songs must be complete in words and music. No song will be considered which has been published or sung prior to submission in the contest. Marches, hymns, anthems, ballads, and rollicking songs will be considered, as long as they express the patriotic spirit of the time. Address contributions to Song Editor, Boston American, and watch its columns for news of the contest. No entry blank or fee is required.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substance for colonics, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous colonics do without any of the bad after effects. All the benefits of natural, cleansing, gripping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowels and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are pure, by a vegetable compound based on olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

DRAMATIC SCENES AS U. S. ARMY ENTERS TREVES

By BERT FORD.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army of Occupation in Germany, Dec. 1.—(By Couriers)—With colors flying and bands playing, the United States army (the army of occupation) crossed the frontier into Prussia today, advancing twelve miles and occupying the historic city of Treves. The American columns advanced forward, accompanied by rolling trains of artillery, machine guns, transport and hospital units. The Prussians maintained an attitude of mingled curiosity and awe. But the scene of the popular legend of the hand of the musketeer struck up "The Stars and Stripes" and "Over There." The streets of Treves were filled with crowds, whose admiration for the conquering army was evident. A suggestive dot in history, Treves' place in the world is—

Second-Hand Bridge Offered to Hunters for Bargains

Nice second-hand bridge for sale. Not a dental bridge, nor a card game, but a regular bridge, as they put water under. The bridge is advertised by a construction company in Providence. It is a 14-foot truss, made of iron. Furthermore, it is a "skew" bridge, whatever that is.

OVER 5,000 U. S. TROOPS HOME FROM EUROPE

By International News Service.
New York, Dec. 2.—More than 5,000 American soldiers and marines from

"over there" saw the skyline of New York city when they arose today. Nearly four thousand of them were on board the British liner Mauretania and the remainder were on the hospital ship Northern Pacific. The former vessel brought 3,250, mostly non-combatant troops, while the latter brought 1,100 wounded soldiers and marines, who have been in the thick of the fighting and 400 uninjured sailors. Steaming toward the port today are three other large vessels loaded with American troops. They are the Lapland, the Collis and the Minakaka. The Mauretania, which had a big start on the other vessels, was the

friendly race to be the first in port. The others are expected today and tomorrow. The boys on the Mauretania are the first organized body of Uncle Sam's big army in Europe to come home. When they set foot on American soil today they will be hurried to Camp Mills for the formalities preceding their release. The big Cunarder reached Gravesend and they last night. It was too late for her to pass through the Narrows, so she anchored in the bay. Early today, however, she steamed to quarantine for medical examination. Then she proceeded for her North River pier at the foot of Thirtieth street, where she expected to dock at 10 o'clock.

Workers thronged the Battery to give a welcome to the returning troops. Army, navy and city of New York officials also were ready to receive them. But the Cunarder was delayed by adverse weather conditions. Although her commander, Captain A. H. Root, hero of the Carpathia, when she rescued the Titanic survivors, did everything possible to make port on time. The girls on the Mauretania are the 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 158th, 159th, 160th, 161st, 162nd, 163rd, 164th, 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... and at big R.R. stations in New York, Chicago, etc., etc.

A fact:

From railway news stands sales reports received by us last month, the following extracts are printed as evidence that—with a large part of the traveling public, at least—the preference for Fatima is equally strong, East and West:

NEW YORK—Pennsylvania Terminal: "Fatima remains by far biggest seller."
NEW YORK—Grand Central Station: "Fatima outsells any other brand."
CHICAGO—Park Row Station: "Fatima is the leading seller."
CHICAGO—Union Station: "Fatima finds all other high-class brands in sales."
CHICAGO—La Salle St. Depot: "Fatima is best seller among the better brands."
PHILADELPHIA—Broad St. Station: "Fatima is second best seller."
ATLANTIC CITY—Reading Station: "Fatima is biggest-selling cigarette."
ATLANTIC CITY—Penn. Station: "Fatima is best seller."
CINCINNATI—Grand Central, Penn., B. & O. Depot: "Fatima outsells all other brands."
DETROIT—Union Depot: "Fatima still leads all other brands in sales."
DETROIT—Michigan Central R. R. Station: "Fatima sales are highest."
TOLSON N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. System: "More Fatima are sold than any other cigarette."
BUFFALO—N. Y. Central Station: "Fatima is largest-selling cigarette."

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

The fact is that, besides pleasing the taste, Fatima has a most pleasing clear and aromatic, while and after smoking.

Largest of Manufacturers Co.



PEOPLES FEARS ARE CALMED.
In many of the villages no faces could be seen at the windows of the houses at all. The Germans seemed uncertain what to do and frightened at the numbers of troops that were pouring down upon the countryside. As the Yankees passed some of the village houses the faces of women and children could be indistinctly seen peering out. They stood far back from the windows.

The population appeared to be stunned and melancholy. As it grew later, however, the Germans became a little more friendly, coming out into the roads to get a closer view of the column of infantry, cavalry, artillery, machine gun and automobile units that were passing by in steady streams.

The first American troops to pass through Treves comprised the Sixth Infantry under Colonel Charles E. Hunt. It was a dramatic scene as the men marched swiftly under the famous old Roman gateway, the chill December sun glinting upon their rifle barrels. The public square was reached just 1.15 o'clock, and it presented a scene of great activity and activity.

RECEIVED IN SILENCE.
When the Americans began to flow into Treves they got a silent reception from the population of the city. There were crowds in the streets, but they refused to applaud.

The silence with which the Germans watched the entry to the city was significant of the profoundness of their feelings.

While some American officers and correspondents were dining at a hotel across the street, the first of which bore the headline: "Will Foch keep the Armistice?"

There were no overt exhibitions of hostility toward the Americans, but the feeling of the Germans combined a quiet reserve and sadness.

It was announced that the forward march would be resumed from Treves tomorrow (Monday).

The troops were glad to get into action today, as they had been waiting for many days in camp upon the Luxembourg border for the entrance into Germany.

MOVIE CAMERAS BUSY.
It had been a long time since there was such bustle and activity in Treves as the city witnessed this afternoon and evening. The streets hummed with motor cars and motor cycles and the sidewalks were crowded with soldiers. The air was filled with the hum of motor cars and at times the streets resounded with the passing of batteries of guns.

The Americans expect to reach Coblenz by the 12th of December, although the retreating German army left the roads in bad shape behind it. Movie cameras, carried along with the troops, registered historic scenes along the line of march. They had plenty of material to work on for the American infantry looked at in heat and awe along in columns of four making a most impressive picture.

The German revolutionary red flags that were hung out at some places were in strange contrast to Old Glory.

HARKS HISTORIC ENTRY.
Every road leading into Prussia from Luxembourg was choked with Uncle Sam's warriors throughout Sunday.

This was the first time in history that an armed American force had entered Germany. The American army crossed into Prussia just 400 days after the United States declared war and four years and four months after the outbreak of the conflict.

The Americans entered Germany in conjunction with other allied troops, but chief objective is Coblenz.

To Turn A Cold in One Day Take LAXATIVE BRIMING QUININE TABLETS. It drives the COUGHS and BRONCHITIS and works of the COLD. R. W. GUYVER'S

Christmas Gifts

WORTH in jewels or precious metals alone is not our idea of value. The gift from our establishment, costly or costing little, must have character, pleasing to recipient and to giver.

A few suggestions from our large stock:

14K Gold Special Value \$35

Special value, small size, reliable 15-jewel 24-lusted movement, heavy 14K gold case and bracelet. Same watch in 20-year gold-filled case, \$25. We consider this one of the best watch values on the market; quantity limited.

Bracelet Watches \$20 to \$1000
Men's Watches \$5.50 to \$500

Solid Gold, \$5
Special value, solid gold, openwork Bar Pin, set with French Pearls, fine Sapphire, Amethyst or Emerald doublets.

Other Gold and Platinum Bar Pins, \$3 to \$2,000

Diamond Pendant, \$8.50
Genuine Diamond, selected for brilliancy and color, in attractive solid gold pendant on strong, solid gold chain. Each packed in attractive satin-lined case.

Diamond Pendants, \$5.50 to \$5,000

Solid Gold, \$4
Solid Gold Cuff Links, strong and substantial, English or Roman finish, engine turned border with space for engraving. Are especially good value.

Other Gold Links, \$5 to \$75

Waltham \$25

Water Pitchers \$5
High grade silver plate Water Pitcher, simple and pleasing lines. An article sure to be appreciated by the fortunate recipient. Capacity 2 quarts.

Silver Pitchers, \$5 to \$100

Waltham Watches, \$15 to \$675

Smith Patterson Co.
DIAMOND MERCHANTS & JEWELERS
32 SUMMER STREET.

Krazy Kat

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BRINGING UP FATHER

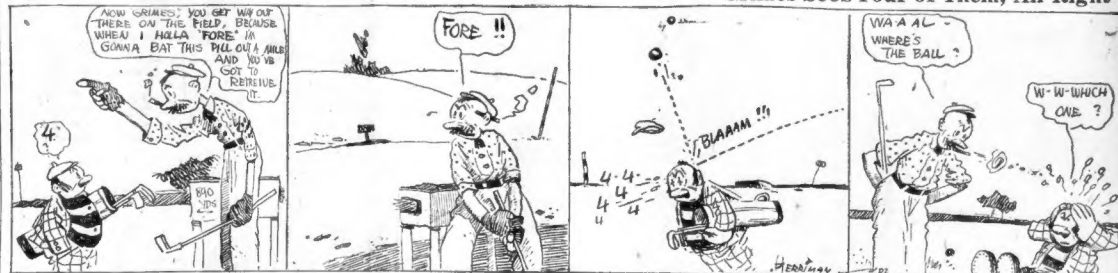
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By George McManus

BARON BEAN

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Grimes Sees Four of Them, All Right

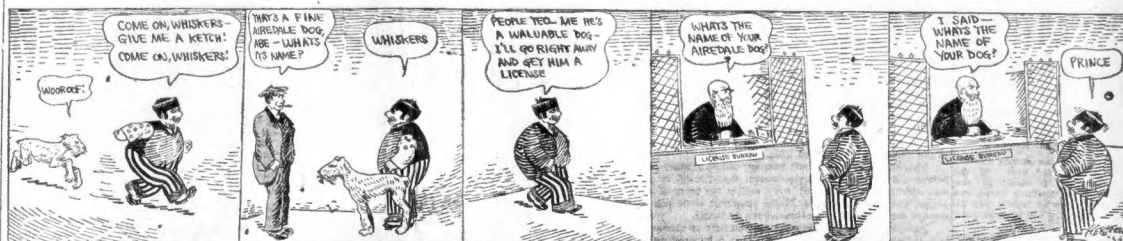
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ABIE THE AGENT

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Get the Point?

POLLY AND HER PALS

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Wonder Where We Could Buy This Stuff?

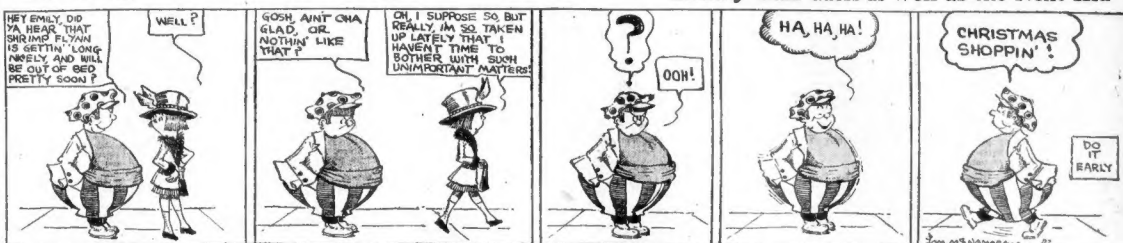
THAT SQUARES IT

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US BOYS

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Skinny Can Guess as Well as the Next Kid

Kabibble Kabaret

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OVER HERE

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Oh, Splash!

SPORTS

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JUST THINK HOW MUCH TOUGHER IT WOULD BE IF WE WERE ALL THESE GUYS

MANY NATIONAL LEAGUE STARS IN SERVICE

IN SERVICE

More than half of the baseball players who composed the eight clubs of the National League for a greater part of the championship season of 1918 are, or were up to the time the war ended, with the colors.

Some saw actual fighting, two were killed in Uncle Sam's service, and the men were represented in pretty much every branch of the service.

There were considerably more than half with the colors—a fraction over 60 per cent., to be explicit.

First, John Heydier, acting

This is entirely apart from those who went into essential work; means men in actual service with the army or navy.

The total number of players reserved for the season of 1918 was 357, which number, incidentally, has been reduced to 168 for 1919.

FEW JUMPED TO SHIPYARDS.
From May 15 to the end of the 1913 season the eight National League clubs carried from 150 to 160 players. One hundred and three—the number in the service—is 64 and a fraction per cent. of 160, the extreme limit of men carried from May 1 on. A half-dozen or so jumped to shipyard and steel leagues, but twenty times that number were, or are, to be found in extra leagues, in navy yards.

The 103 men in the service were apportioned as follows: Army (drafted), 42; army (volunteered), 22; navy (volunteered), 32; aviation (volunteered), 7.

Sixty-one of the 103 players—59 percent—volunteered and before the draft law became effective.

Two National League players were killed on duty. The first was Marcus Miller, a young pitcher ob-

The other was Captain Edward Grant, who, while acting major, fell at the head of his battalion in the Argonne. He was carried on the voluntary retired list of the New York club.

ator, won the French Cross for valor. "Hank" Gowdy, the Braves' catcher, was the first major league player to volunteer.

Christy Mathewson, Cincinnati manager, was made a captain in the gas and flame division and sent to France, and from the executive department of the league Percy Haughton of Boston and Branch Rickey of St. Louis received their commissions as majors in the gas and flame division and also were sent overseas.

In addition to those in active service, more than 100 players found essential employment either during or just after the pennant season. In ordinance, in nitrate and steel works, shipyards, aeroplane factories or on farms.

automatically become captain of the team next season. After the 1931 season Bell was elected captain of the eleven, but last Summer, when America went into the war, and this year the football team was an A. T. C. team and not a regular Per aggregation.

Bell went into the service and was not at college this Fall. He will return to Penn as soon as he is released from his duties.

